TRINITY

HAMILTON LIFE

NEXT

VOLUME XX — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1927 — NUMBER 3

Prof E Fitch

CANON FELLOWES GIVES HISTORY OF MADRIGALS

Discusses His Experiences in Finding and Editing Old English Song

VOCAL NUMBERS PLEASE

Reveals Charm of Early Poetry With Musical Accompaniment

An evening of entertainment such as is rarely found at any lecture was given to the audience that attended the discourse on Tudor music by the Rev. Edmund Horace Fellowes of St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, England, on Monday night in the College Chapel. Beside the absorbing interest offered by his theme, of which he is probably the most authoritative scholar in the world, the quaint personality of this famous collector instantly caught the attention of his listeners.

After being introduced by Prof. A. P. Saunders, Canon Fellowes wasted no time in formalities but proceeded to trace the history of music from primitive times. "Music is as old as man himself. For thousands of years the folksong was the only music known but it was not until 150 years ago that the first printed music, a German lieder as it happened, was discovered and it has only been within recent times that old English composers have been unearthed. From these recent finds we learn that the Golden Age of literature of Shakespear had its counterpart in music; such composers as Thomas Crompian, Robert Jones, John Dowland and Thomas Ford have left us an invaluable heritage which the English-speaking countries have thus far failed to completely understand."

"Although othe countries were also experiencing this wave of music as expressed in their folksongs, England held a distinct advantage with the impulse that the Golden period of literature gave to her song writers. The great musicians of the time not only wrote songs but composed verse for the tunes; they had a keen sense of the value of words and enhanced and beautified poetry by their music. Monasteries and even the royal court encouraged the composing of both sacred and secular music; it is true, contrary to general opinion, that at the close of the 16th century England stood first among nations in music."

"If you had lived 350 years ago and had attended a dinner at a so cially high home, you would have had a book of music passed to you after the meal and you would be expected to sing at sight. Also instruments might have been passed around at random and eveyone would select their parts and play without further

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More Than 40 Try Out for Charlatans

More than forty men demonstrated their interest in dramatic work when they tried out for the Charlatans last Wednesday night. Each man read a selection from a play of his own choice, thus enabling Prof. Donald Spague, the new coach, to look over material from which to pick men for the three one-act plays which are to be presented later in the fall.

While the majority of those trying out were sophomores and freshmen, a few upperclassmen who have had some experience in dramatics while in college, tried out for parts. The results of the trials have not yet been made public, but it is understood several of the men will be given parts in the productions for this fall.

Mr. Sprague expressed himself as being well-satisfied with the results of the try-outs, and expects to be able to fill several places made vacant by graduation from the men. This is the first year such a plan has been used, and it was inaugurated in order to stimulate interest in dramatic work, as well as to serve the more immediate object of filling the casts for the one-act plays.

Finding men to fill the female roles in these productions is one of the most difficult problems which the Charlatans will be called upon to solve this year. Although several of the men who tried out last week essayed feminine roles, it is not probable that any of these will be selected for major parts due to lack of experience. It is hoped these parts may e filled by women from Utica and Clinton who are interested in dramatics.

Calendar

Thursday

Choir Pra[illegible]at 7:45.

Sa[illegible]y

Football game [illegible]h Trinity at Hartford.

Soccer game with Clark Mills at Clinton.

Cross Country with Hobart and Colgate at Geneva.

Sunday

Chapel Preacher, Pres. J. Edgar Park, D. D., Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Tuesday

Fraternity Meetings.

ALLEN WRITES OF PERSIAN SCHOOL

Following close on the heels of the recent drive for subscription to the Hamilton College Persian Scholarship Fund, comes a letter from Rev. Cady H. Allen, of the class of 1907. Rev. Allen is Hamilton's representative in Persia, and has been instrumental in furthering our work there. In his letter he expresses gratitude for our assistance, and shows the very real work being done there.

"During the past two years," he writes, "the College has made great strides forward. Though it has been carrying on two years of college work previously, according to the standards of colleges in the Near East, it has not been formally organized as a college. Two years ago this was done additional courses were added and now we have a regular college, the only one of its kind in all of Persia. This past year there were over 600 students enrolled in the middle school (high school) and college. The one dormitory was filled to capacity with about 70 students, four of an ex-Minister of War, one each of three most recent Ministers of Education, and several of Members of Parliment."

The significant part of the fact that so many government officials are ready to put their boys in the American college of Teheran, is that it shows what they think of American colleges personally, however they may act officially. "Another interesting thing, continues Rev. Allen, "is that men like these who live in the city of Teheran wish to put their boys in the College Boarding Department, so as to get them out of the influence of their own homes and under the influence of our institution."

In speaking of the young Persian who is receiving the benefit of Hamilton's scholarship this year, Rev. Allen says "We are sending our first boy from Hamadan to Teheran this fall. He is Ja'far Rahebi, a young fellow of twenty or twenty-one, who graduated from our school in Hamadan two years ago, and has been a teacher in the school since. He is of fine character, good scholarship, a leader in all school activities, and a convert to Christianity from Islam. We expect splendid results from him in the years to come. The help you are giving will prove an excellent investment, I am sure."

Photographs of the young Persian, Ja'far Rahebi, as well as of the main

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Plans for Musical Arts Society Made

Plans for the new Hamilton Musical Arts Society are progressing rapidly according to Prof. Shute, first president of the society. More than a hundred undergraduates have already joined the organization as a result of the campaign for members which was started last week, and the returns are not yet complete.

The first meeting of the society will be held November 5 at a place to be announced soon. The artists of the program will be Mr. Wendell Hoss and Mr. Donald Tweedy. Mr. Hoss is a horn player of considerable reputation. He has played first horn in the Cleveland orchestra for some time but he is really at his best in chamber music. Mr. Tweedy is of the Rochester School of Music. The main feature of the evening's pogram will be the playing of Brahms' Horn Trio, which was received so well at one of the Whiting concerts last year.

It is too early in the season to make definite announcement of the other concerts of the year, but it is expected that there will be six other concerts. Three of these will be given by talent outside the college. There will also be a piano recital by Prof. and Mrs. Shute, a piano and violin recital by Prof. Shute and Prof. Saunders, and a concert of student talent.

Pi Delt Offers Prize for Best Undergraduate Editorial

In an endeavor to further the interest among the Undergraduates in the jornalistic enterprises of the College, the Hamilton Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalistic fraternity, has offered a prize of ten dollars for the best undergraduate editorial on a subject concerning Hamilton, or on a subject of general collegiate interest.

All undergraduates, excepting members of Pi Delta Epsilon, are eligible to enter the competition. The editorials will be judged by two members of the Faculty and the winning ones will be published in Life. The decision will be rendered on three points: The relative merits of the style; the general interest to the college; and the worth of the argument.

The following are the general rules for the competition:

1. Editorials must be on a topic of local or general collegiate interest.
2. They must be 550 or more words in length.
3. They must be typewritten, double spaced.
4. They must be signed as original.

Pi Delt reserves the right to publish any of the submitted editorials.

All copy should be given to Leich or Pitcher before midnight of November 10.

UNDERGRADUATE OPINION FAVORS CHANGE IN RUSHING

Many Think New System No Improvement—Dean Fitch Says Authorities Will Leave Matter to Students—Many Obstacles to Second Year Pledging

That some change in the rushing system now employed at Hamilton is necessary seems to be the general opinion of the group of undergraduates, representative of the various crowds on the Hill, interviewed by LIFE in the past week. That Hamilton should defer rushing is agreed by most undergraduates, but as to how long it should defer it is a matter of much argument, the majority, however, thinking that it should be for no more than the first semester.

For several years back the possibility of Hamilton's adopting some sort of a deferred rushing system has been a topic which was sure to cause a lively debate whenever brought up. Last spring a committee was appointed to look into the matter of a freshman dormitory system, the result being the temporary assignment of rooms for two weeks, as was experimented upon this fall. The proposition of a deferred rushing system was again brought to the fore in an editorial in last week's LIFE, in which a concrete plan was outlined. The plan, in short, was to have the freshmen room in dorms for the first year, thus bringing about a postponement o rushing until the spring of the yea

According to Dean Fitch, any move to defer rushing would be entirely up to the student body. He declined to make any statement as to whether or not he would favor a deferred rushing system, but said that the college authorities and trustees would be in back of any project which would be for the benefit of the undergraduate body.

Dean Fitch also stated that any plan of deferred rushing would take three or four years before it could be deemed good or bad—that it would only be on trial here as it is at other colleges at present. He also said that the recently adopted dormitory system could, likewise, not be condemned in its mere infansy. Another year, with furniture installed in the rooms, the difficulty of moving would be greatly lessened.

The great complaint that the majority of the interviewed students had to make against the present system was the fact that the freshmen had no chance to get acclimated to college before they were rushed, and, on the other hand, the fraternities were oftetimes unable to pick out the best men.

One senior expressed deep approval of the plan outlined by LIFE except that he did not believe in deferring rushing for more than three months. When asked what he would do with the freshmen who were pledged at the end of the three months, replied, "Let them stay in the dorms." He went onto say that it did not matter if two men of diffierent crowds did have to room together for a year. He spoke of other colleges that did this and expressed an opinion that this would do a great deal to further a democratic spirit at Hamilton. He said that as conditions were at Hamilton the freshmen developed the fraternity spirit before the college spirit. He was, however,not in favor of deferring rushing a whole year, believing that fraternity life at Hamilton was too intimate and too dear to limit to a three-year period.

Another senior expressed himself entirely in favor of the proposed system, except that he would limit the time to the first semester. He feared that if rushing were allowed to lay over a whole year, that, in a small college like Hamilton, secret agreements between freshmen and crowds would likely to result.

A few students, however, were not in favor of changing the present system at all. These believed in the upperclassmen supervision system and failed to see any substitute for it. If it was necessary to defer rushing at all, they were in favor of deferring it for no more than two weeks.

As a whole, the students seemed to realize the great obstacles to be met in changing the present system of rushing. They recognized that it would not be the work of a few days, but, nevertheless, they thought that something would have to be done soon.

PI DELTA EPSILON ARRANGES PLANS FOR YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

With most elaborate plans, the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon has outlined its program for the year. There have been two meetings to date, and it is thought that others will be held regularly every second week.

To fulfill its program outside the College, Leich and Ballard with Kuck as an alternate, are to attend the national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon at the Ohio State University at Columbus on November 10, 11 and 12. At the convention there will be an exhibit of all the publications of each college in which there is a chapter for the sake of comparisons and general suggestions for improvement. It is planned to display the Royal Gaboon, Hamilton Life, and the Hamiltonian.

By way of local activity, an editorial contest is planned to which the entire college will be eligible. The editorials are to be on some phase of college life, and the members hope to stir up a deeper interest in Hamilton publications and in writing in general. Five or six articles will chosen and for the best a prize of ten dollars will be given. To act as judges, the committee hopes to obtain two members of the faculty. The rules for the contest are published separately in this edition of Life.

As another local activity, the chapter is considering redecorating the publication room in the Y. M. C. A. At present this room is very badly in need of repair, and if the plans of the members materialize, there will e a much needed improvement to provide adequate space for all the pulication boards.

At the last meeting the feasibility of running a humorous scandal sheet in connection with Hamilton Life was discussed. This idea has been very popular in other colleges, and there is every reason to believe that one or two such blaring "extras" would find favor on the Hill.

All things considered, the outlook for the Hamilton publications is exceptionally bright this year.

Literary Supplement to Appear About Nov. 24

The attention of those who are interested in the progress of Hamilton in literary fields is called to the fact that the Literary Supplement, which was tentatively offered as a personal project last year, has been incorporated as a regular feature of Life. This supplement, which will be a compendium of the best that is written by Hamilton undergraduates, will appear three times during the coming year, and will be included with the regular issues of Life. Material for the first number, which will appear about Thanksgiving should be handed in to Leich or Pitcher befoe November 15th. All undergraduates who feel capable of writing either poetry or prose are urged to contribute their best work, as the Supplement should reflect real literary merit.

SOCCER TEAM WINS FROM WILLIAMS, 4-1

Hamilton, seeming to hit her stride after the Cornell defeat of a week ago, decisively turned back the Williams team last Saturday by the score of 4 to 1. The game was hard fought throughout, but the Buff and Blue maintained the lead in every period. This game marks the first victory over Williams in soccer in four years.

Chan and Lawton starred for Hamilton each being responsible for two of the scores. Chan played a consistently fine game in his new position of inside left, having been transfered there from outside left. Lawton brilliantly played his position at outside left and several times made flashy drives down the field only to be stopped at the very goal. Warfield, Bald, and Hassard played a strong defensive game.

The game started with a swift attack by Williams which the Buff and and Blue had difficulty to sustain. The attack was broken, however, and Chan slipped through to make the first score for Hamilton. Again the Williams team attacked, but this time they were rewarded by a pretty kick that escaped Hassard, Hamilton's goal guard. Delano, the captain of the visitors was responsible for the tally.

In the second period, despite Williams keen resistance, Chan again managed to score.

The third quarter was the hardest fought period of the game. Williams kept the ball in Hamilton's territory a large percentage of the time. However, neither team was able to score.

In the last quarter Lawton broke loose to score twice. The first tally came during a scramble directly in front of the Purple's goal. Lawton escaped from the mass and booted

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Fall Tournaments Bring Out Material

The golf and tennis tournaments have rought to light a wealth of new material. Among other discoveries, in golf, Bannerman, a freshman, succeeded in defeating Mead, a member of last year's championship intramural golf team, two up and one to play, for the golf championship of Hamilton College. In tennis, Kavakos has entered the semi-finals where he is to meet Ballard for the right to compete in the finals against Sales

Sixteen men, most of whom were members of various golf teams last year, entered the golf tournament. In the first division, Mead was the winner, defeating Chapin, Moffly and Calkins. In the other division Bannerman won over Heacock, Mulcahy and Donaldson and finally Mead. The closest match of the tournament was in the first flight in a game between Beardsley and Moffly. Moffly won one up on the ninteenth hole.

A larger interest was shown in tennis. There were thirty-two entrants. Upsets played a large part in this year's tournament. Reed, captain of this year's tennis team, was eliminated in the second round by Boive, who in turn was defeated by Kavakos. Sarles, who has reached the finals, defeated Baldwin, Tolles, Garvey and J. S. Normile. Ballard, who has to beat Kavakos to enter the finals, defeated Ford, Douglas and Church. The tournament seems to be sadly lacking in close play, for out of the twenty-nine matches played so far, only five have gone to three sets, and three of these have been played by one man. The concluding matches of the tournament will probably be played off this week.

AMHERST TEAM SMOTHERS BUFF AND BLUE, 40 TO 0

Fast and Heavy Amherst Eleven Has Little Difficulty In Winning

SCORES IN EACH PERIOD

Tackling and Passing of Hill Team Is Poor

Scoring in every period, a faster and heavier Amherst eleven smothered Hamilton by a 40 to 0 score on the Hill Saturday afternoon. A large crowd witnessed the fourth successive victory of the Little Three champions over the Buff and Blue since 1924. Poor tackling and numerous incomplete passes were the chief reasons for Hamilton's downfall. The Hill team resorted to the aerial game continually but was much less successful at it than the visitors. Four out of six of Amherst's touchdowns came as the result of forward passes. The inadequacy of Hamilton's tackling enabled the visitors, possessing almost perfect interference, to gain much more yardage than should have been their share. Amherst gained 15 first downs and Hamilton 8, but several of the latter's were made on penalties.

The first period was the hardest ought of the game, Hamilton securing one first down and Amhest two. In the latter part of the quarter a punt to the Amherst 15-yard line started the Purple and White on the road to its first touchdown. The ball was advanced to the 35-yard line and then finally by Wilson to the 10-yard mark. Warren took the ball over for the first touchdown and Walker kicked the point. Hamilton resorted to the aerial attack but failed to accomplish much. The quarter ended with the ball in mid-field.

Amherst started off with a bang in the second period. A forward pass, Wilson to Parker gained 10 yards. Parker made a plunge netting five yards. Wilson made 25 yards through tackle for a touchdown. Walker kicked the point.

An exchange of punts brought the ball to the Hamilton 40-yard line. Amherst gained four yards through center. Warrent tore through right guard for 15 yards. A pass, Wilson to Parker, netted 20 yards and a touchdown. The try for point was blocked.

The invaders, again gaining possession of the ball, began a march down the field for the third touchdown of the period. Four first downs followed in close succession until Clyne crossed the line. Amherst backfield made steady and consistent gains through the Hamilton line. Hamilton could gain only by passing and even this was very erratic. Chatfield made Hamilton's only first down of the period when he gained 15 yards on a lateral pass. An intercepted pass brought Amherst to the 20-yard line, but a penalty of 20 yards spoiled the chances for another score before the end of the half.

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Harriers Lose to Williams, 22-34

On Saturday afternoon the Hamilton harriers were defeated by the Williams Cross Country team by score of 22-34. The race was run over the five-mile course which crosses the links of the Taconic Golf Club.

Captain Moore of Williams jumped into the lead at the start and maintained it throughout the entre race. At the halfway mark Greene and Moore of Williams were leading the pack with the other men pretty well st ung out. On the steep hill of the Taconic golf course, Clarke for Hamilton passed Greene and held second place till the end. Chapman and Greene for Williams came in abreast to place third and fourth. The next two men to finish were Crane and Walker for Hamilton. Herrick of Williams was the last Williams man to score and he was followed by C. Clark and White, for Hamilton, bringing the final score to 22-34 for Williams.

The race was the first for both teams and the splendid manner in which the Williams team ran together throughout the entire race was one of the greatest reasons for the Williams' victory.

Summary: Moore (W), Clarke (H), Greene (W), Chapman (W), Reeves (W), Crane (H), Walker (H), Herrick (W), Clark (H), White (H).

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1927

THE Y. M. C. A. AND HAMILTON COLLEGE

In the 1928 Hamiltonian, published last spring, may be found these words: "The activities of the Y. M. C. A. at Hamilton consist chiefly in the presentation of moving picture in the Hall of Commons Saturday nights during the winter, for the purpose of financing the organization" * * * The Y. M. C. A. does not do much else, but we suppose that because of the smallness and **apparent religiosity** of the college, this organization is not called upon to maintain as vigorous a life as in some **less godly institutions.**

For sheer smugness, self-complacency, and conceit, we submit these last italicized phrases as without equal. To whom is the religiosity of this college apparent? Probably the anonymous writer of the above lines is not wholly guilty in their perpetration, for they quite accurately represent the general undergraduate attitude here at Hamilton concerning the "Y." For some years past, the organization has been a dead letter here. True, the students elect a president and other officers each year, but little mportancei is attached to the procedure. Only a very small number of undergraduates participate in the work of the association. By and large, most of the undergraduates have taken little interest in the organization aside from attending the Commons moving pictures, held under its auspices, and in turn, the organization has offered little to really interest the students.

To many, the name "Young Men's Christian Association" carries with it the idea of sanctimony, but this is a wrong impression. The Y. M. C. A. represents, or should represent, companionship. It should have a definite place in the college in discussing and trying to solve problems of general everyday interest, as well as religious problems. It should be one of the connecting links with the world of thought and action outside a college campus. It should obtain speakers and men interested in these problems, to discuss them with the students. To sum it up, the Y. M. C. A. should be an active living force in the college for clean thinking, clean living, for progress, and unity. It is regretable that the Y. M. C. A. has not been such a force at Hamilton during the past few years.

It has had no definite place in the college in attempting to solve problems of every-day interest, because the students have refused to trouble themselves with such problems. It has done little to link the undergraduates with other colleges. Officials of the organization have visited other colleges only at very infrequent intervals, and have returned with no very clear pictures of conditions in other colleges. Only a few speakers have been obtained in the past, and these few have been confronted with scanty audiences. Little has been done to further religious discussion in the college and the entire religious activity of the Y. M. C. A. has been limited to a very small group of men.

The reason why the students in general have taken little interest in these religious activities of the association is plain. The religious convictions of the average Hamilton undergraduate of today are so few or at least so far hidden below the surface as to be almost negligible. Because the college enforces compulsory Sunday Chapel, he thinks that the college is religious; because he attends Sunday Chapel, he thinks that he, himself, must be religious. The whole results, in an attitude of almost complete indifference to things religious, an attitude that is stultfyng and dangerous; stultifying because it involves no thought, and dangerous because it is unnatural. Indifference is hardly the attitude for youth on so vital a human experience as religion. One of the chief purposes of the "Y" should be to find means of startling men out of thiss lethargic state.

One of the contributing reasons for the decline of the Y. M. C. A. in recent years, has been the gross inadequacy of the administration building of the organization. Silliman Hall is obviously too antiquated for any sort of a progressive program of work. It houses a pool table of "mauve decade" for the president of the organization, and that is about all one can say for for the president of the organization, and taht is about all one can say for it. Last spring it was rumored that the trustees had definitely decided to renovate and restore the building. The building is now in exactly the same condition that it was last year, and the year before, and the year before, and—ad infinitum.

However, this year there does seem to be more of a vital force at work within the organization. Last week a definite plan was announced for the coming year. The program is an ambitious one, and, if carried out, should bring much credit to its originators. There are to be talks on vocational subjects by men successful in their particular profession or business, so that undergraduates may learn the advantages and drawbacks of professions they are expecting to enter. There are to be speakers of importance on international and industrial questions. The Bible study work will be enlarged and extended. Silliman Hall will be renovated when President Ferry returns. Members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet are to visit other colleges and report on conditions there.

Can it be that the Y. M. C. A. is about to come out of its corner and really amount to something on this campus?

F. E. M.

FIFTY-MINUTE PERIODS

Regardless of the fact that the members of the Faculty, for reasons best known to themselves, refused to grant the petition of the student body to shorten all periods to fifty minutes during the football season, we wish once more to bring up the subject of shortened periods. We, however, do not advocate fifty-minute periods merely during the football season, because of the greater convenience, but rather for the entire year, because of the greater practicability and sensibility of the system. With the adoption of shortened periods we do not plan to shorten the school day, but only to allow ten minutes instead of the present five minutes between classes.

The conditions existing at Hamilton at present are such that an increase in the time between classes would be a sensible and reasonable improvement. In future years, we believe, it will be an absolute necessity. In the first place, five minutes is almost too short a time to reach a class from the opposite end of the campus, without having to sprint the last few rods. This is especially true in the winter months and at other times when the student is required to go from Languages to the New Hall of Science. Despite the fact that most of the professors try to close the period on the stroke of the bell, many times classes run over the prescribed limit and the final sprint to the following class is a necessity. If a student arrives at a class out of breath, it will be some minutes before he can regain enough composure to give the proper intelligent attention to the proceedings in the room.

Since all but one of the buildings at Hamilton are without plants for giving forced ventilation, it is necessary to air the rooms between classes by opening the windows. To completely ventilate a room and allow it to regain the proper degree of temperature in five minutes is a recognizable impossibility.

In the numerous instances where students or professors have three or four classes in succession, it is often a hardship to be forced to go directly from one class to another. Also an added five minutes would give those professors who teach two or more different subjects a chance to get their mind off the things they had been teaching the period before.

The loss of five minutes would, in reality, be no loss at all, since the same amount of work could be covered just as easily, because of the more settled conditions at the opening of the periods.

Fifty-minute periods have been used in the majority of surrounding colleges and universities for so many years that they are tried and proven enough that their adoption may in no way be considered too modern and radical a step for this institution.

Trinity Game Will Be Fair Test of Team

In spite of the failure against Amherst Saturday, a week's practice should put the Buff and Blue football squad in excellent condition for the game with Trinity October 22 at Hartford. It is very possible that Hamilton can once more break into the winning column.

Last year Trinity fell an easy prey to the superior weight and speed of the Buff aind Blue. This season, however, the Hartford eleven has improved and the Hill team is much lighter. Consequently, the game will be undoubtedly a much harder one than that of a year ago. Coach Winters, somewhat discouraged by the drubbing at the hands of Amherst, refused to express any opinions.

In the first two games of the season, the team made a remarkable showing. Against Colgate they displayed an excellent defensive and against Clarkson they demonstated their ability to carry on a powerful offensive in which an aerial game played the principal part. The team is fast, and provided only they can exhibit a little of their early season form, there is every reason to believe that Hamilton can annex a victory from Trinity this Saturday.

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

The Newman Club held its first meeting of the year at the Chi Psi house last Thursday evening. This club is composed of the Catholic boys in Hamilton. The plans are to hold meetings once a month at which religious talks will be given by Father Shannon of the St. Mary's parish in Clinton. These talks will be followed by a general discussion. It is also planned to have a few joint meetings with the M. M. Club, as these poved so successful last year. The club is now a member of the National Federation so that it should have a successful year. A few illustrated lectures given by Father Dwyer will fill out the program.

The first meeting was attended by about 20 men. The officers for this year are President Lester Fanning, Vice President Lloyd Almirall, and Secretary William Foley.

FIRST MEETING OF HISTORY CLUB HELD

On last Wednesday evening the first meeting of the History Club was held at the home of Dr. Bonham. The main address of the evening was given by Professor Graves on the subject, "Manuscripts." Into his talk Mr. Graves introduced many of his interesting personal experiences in Europe duing the past summer.

Doctor Day then spoke concerning Archeology and its relation to historical research. Both men made strong appeals for tolerance toward the "Research man" in all fields of learning.

Informal discussion and debate together with the arranging of a progam for the coming year completed the evening. Twenty-four upperclassmen were present at this first meeting and plans for even more are being made by the club.

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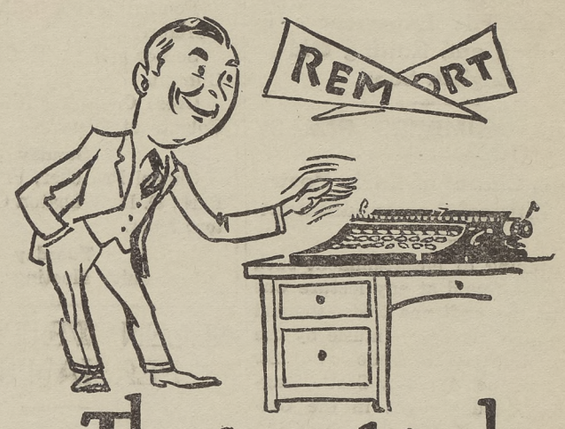

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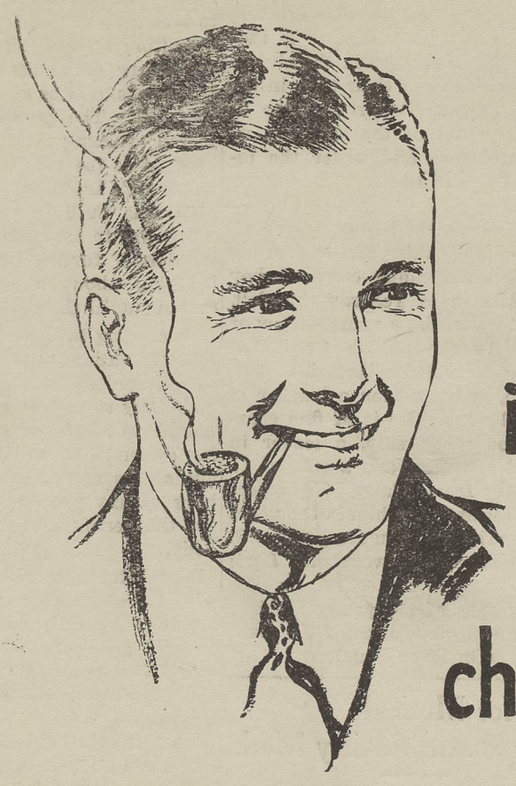

P.A. is some little cheer-leader

EVERY pipe is a Sunny Jimmy-pipe when it's packed with P. A. The tidy red tin chases the blues—and how! Why, you feel better the instant you open the tin and get that marvelous P. A. aroma. Every chore becomes a cheer, and you're sitting on top of the world.

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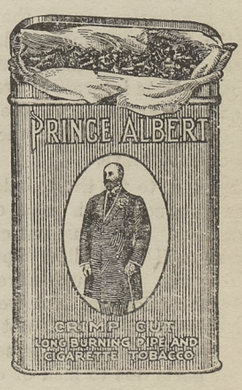

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CARPE DIEM

Bulletin From the Deartment

We understand Sid Bennett and "The Department" are not on speaking terms (so to speak).

* * *

"Charmed, I'm Sure"

Hon. Edward N. Fitch, Dean of Men at Hamilton, gave an impressive and never-to-be-forgotten speech before a spell-bound audience of would-be-Hamiltonians in Commons the other night. The exact text of his sermon, has, as Madame La Glyn, so delicately expressed it, "it," Dr. Fitch urged with charm or personal magnetism or allied arts and industries. Holding up the shining example of that cinematographic incarnation of charm, who has, as Madame La Glyn, has so delicately expressed it, "it," Dr. Fitch urged every man to profit by his chance to prove himself capable of charming anything from a serpent up. Losses through graduation of such stars as J. H. Snyder have left the Charm Team with many berths to fill. More power to you, '31.

* * *

Add Hamilton Credo

29. That Hamilton's chief claim to greatness lies in her littleness, which enables each student here to become intimately acquainted with at least 399 other splendid examples of young American manhood, not to mention the faculty and trustees.

30. That the reason the professors change their textbooks each year, is because they receive fat rake-offs from publishing houses for their co-operation.

31. That Hamilton once defeated Union in a gridiron contest.

* * *

Bright Sayings of Our Children

At the "Y" reception the other night, one of the new chargess of our orphan asylum (the monkery) wanted to know what pledge pin that was that Freddy Ballard was wearing on his lapel.

Another one wanted to know how much extra it cost to get to sit in the balcony in Chapel. Page Salesman Joe.

Said one naive slimer: "I'll bet those bell-ringers get tired of staying up all night to strike those early morning bells."

* * *

Dere Prex (somewhere in France)

To whom it may concern,

Can't something be done 'bout this new German profs wise cracks. There terrible. Every time I here one I feel like giving him a h'ist out.

Yours truly,
ETH.

* * *

This Speaks for Itself

Hamilton Life, Oct. 12, quotes the administration, "One of the confidential questions now asked by this college concerning applicants for admission is: 'Has he personal charm?,' and that question has been answered for every freshman in this year's class."

That is one of the nicest bits of circumlocution we have ever seen in our whole experience at a college that specializes in public speaking.

What we want to know is, who answers that question and what experience do they have to have to qualify?

* * *

What We Wants to Know Is

Hamilton—The first college to make sex-appeal an entrance requirement.

* * *

Shades of Cobe Goodwin!

* * *

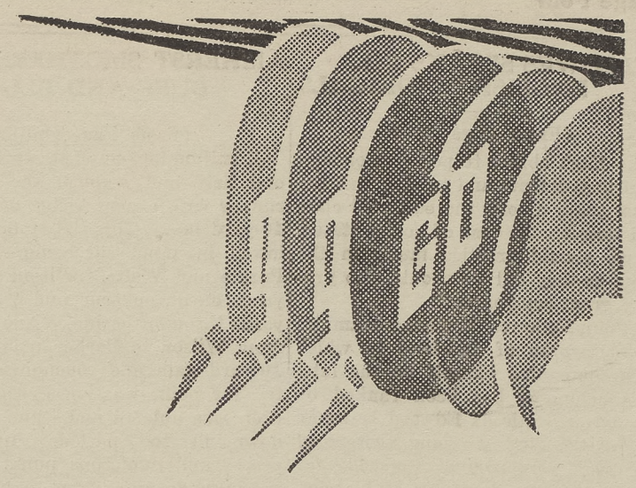
And F. H. Robson!

* * *

Perhaps if that rule had been passsed four (or, let me see, would it be six?) years ago, we might never have met Phil Sayres.

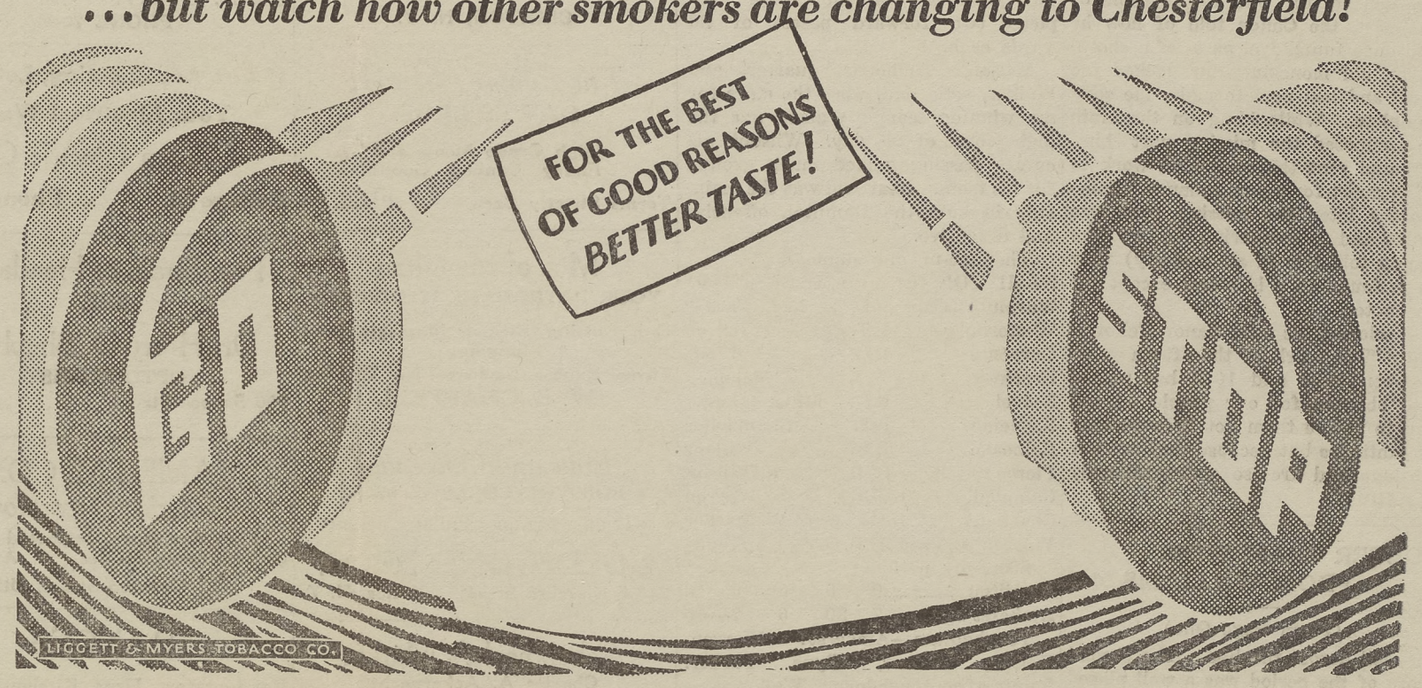
* * *

But to restore our spirits, let us hasten to add that in that case we should never have met Jack Snyder.



Chesterfield smokers don't change with the traffic signals

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!



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FELLOWES SPEAKS ON ENGLISH MADRIGALS

(From Page One)

ado. Such ability to perform on musical instruments and to sing was the usual thing among the educated class and became the test of social status. If we should practice music in the home as they did we should also produce great composers."

Canon Fellowes then sang examples of the works of Dowland to which he accompanied himself on the lute. This composer has been ranked by so acute a critic as Edward Newman among the first six song writers of the wold. Dowland reached far greater heights than any of his contemporaries; his melodies produced more profound feeling by repetition, his rhythmic effects were beautified by a freedom that led him away from the conventional equal metre bars. The Canon also sang some selections of Jones and Crompian accompanied on the piano by Pof. Shute.

The dominant spirit of the collector mastered the speaker at last and with an apology for this perfectly natural feeling he related some of his experiences in compiling his voluminous series of Tudor songs. After explaining the thin thread upon which we depend for our information of the past, the Canon told of how he had once found fvei parts of a choral in an old monastery but lacked the sixth and last part to make the song complete. While iding on the train he composed the missing part himself and sent the completed work to an organist for a performance. Some months later the missing part was found and on comparing the two (the Canon told this in all modesty) they were found to e identical except for one note.

In closing his talk, Canon Fellowes said: "The work of the ffteen years between 1597 and 1612 has passed into oblivion for our people. I ask you to revive them not because they are antiques but because they are our heritage and are so extraordinarily beautiful."

SOCCER TEAM WINS FROM WILLIAMS, 4-1

(From Page One)

the ball across the line. The second score of the period was a well placed kick just under the bar which Willmott, the Williams goal guard, could not block.

Hamilton made a very good showing in this game, especially since Coach Gelas was absent with the cross country team, and Captain Fisher had to direct the team from the field.

The game was started late in the afternoon, and was well attended by a large crowd who remained after the football game in order to witness the soccer match.

The lineup and summary:

HAMILTON (4)		WILLIAMS (1)
Lawton	L.O.	Smith
Chan	L.I.	Christie
Carpenter	C.	Bright
Miller	R.I.	Delano (Capt.)
Smith	R.O.	Putney
Montgomery	L.H.	Olmstead
Tolles	C.H.	Neilson
Fisher (Capt)	R.H.	Barheit
Warfield	L.F.	Davis
Bald	R.F.	Rowley
Hassard	G.	Willmott

Scoring: Hamilton—Chan 2, Lawton 2. Williams—Delano.

Substitutions: Hamilton—Ingalls for Miller, Miller for Ingalls, Smith for Normile, Ferry for Smith. Williams—Jacobs for Christie, Travers for Davis.

Time of periods—18 minutes.

Official—Sheridan, Army.

ALLEN WRITES OF PERSIAN SCHOOL

(From Page One)

college building, morning chapel, the dormitory, the chemistry laboratory, etc., are now on display in the reading room of the Library, for the benefit of the students who may wonder whether the Scholarship Fund is really doing good.

AMHERST SMOTHERS BUFF AND BLUE, 40-0

(From Page One)

Hamilton kicked off to start the second half and stopped the opposng runner with a neat tackle on its own 40-yard line. Three first downs followed in rapid succession for the Purple and White. Wilson made 3 yards on an end run and Warren 10 yards through the line. Another pass from Wilson to Parker resulted in 10-yard gain and touchdown. The try for point was successful. Hamilton was able to make but one first down in the period. Incomplet passes and numerous punts by both teams made up the rest of the quarter.

Amherst made its final tally in the opening minutes of the last half. A pass, Wilson to Parker, netted 20 yards and brought the ball to the Hamilton 35-yard line. Another succeessful pass, Wilson to Walker scored the final touchdown. Walker also kicked the goal. The remainder of the period was without interest. Neither team gained consistently. Incomplete passes and punts were frequent. Morris, substituting for Campbell, made several pretty tackles for Hamilton. In the final minutes of the game the Buff and Blue completed two forward passes of 20 yards each.

Wilson, Amherst quarter, and Walker, right end, were the stars for the winning team. Walker was the high scorer of the day. Wilson's accurate passing gained much ground for his team. Chatfield was the mainstay in both the Hamilton offensive and defensive.

The line-up and summary:

HAMILTON (0)		AMHERST (40)
Wormuth (Capt)	I E.	L. L. Parker
Westerburg	L.T.	Nelson
Carpenter	L.G.	Lott
Brockway	C.	Mahoney
Scovel	R G.	Miller (Capt.)
Schneider	R.T.	Shankwiler
Reinecke	R.E.	Walker
Pierce	Q..B.	R. Wilson
Campbell	R.H.B	Warren
Chatfield	L.H.B.	W. Parker
Warren	F.H.B.	Clyne

Score by periods:

Hamilton	0	0	0	0— 0
Amherst	7	20	6	7—40

Touchdowns—Amherst: Warren, Wilson, Walker, Clyne, Parker. Points after touchdowns, Walker 4.

Substitutions—Hamilton: DeSormo for Campbell, Scovel for Tucker, Redmond for Brockway, Tucker for Scovel, Jarrett for Reinecke, Morris for Campbell, Kuczycke for Jarrett, Folley for Warren. Allen for Carpenter, Krumb for Westerburgh, Carson for Schneider. Amherst: Brittan for Parker, Kellogg for Nelson, Wilson for Clyne, Stauffer for Lewis, Hoffman for Carroll.

Referee, Storrier, Syracuse. Umpire, P. S. Graham. Head linesman, H. S. Weisse.

Time of periods—12 and 15 minutes.

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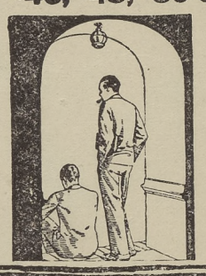
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